



NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM OVER WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND
OTHER COUNTRIES
BRIEFLY TOLD.

SHORT ITEMS FOR BUSY MEN

Week's News Condensations Re-
viewed Without Comment—All
Nations Find Something to
Edify and Instruct.

Charles Flueter, night counter man
in the railroad eating house at Mis-
souri Valley, Ia., quit his job to be
married in order to qualify for a le-
gacy of \$17,000 left to him by an un-
cle in New York City on condition he
should marry before Oct. 1.

Fire destroyed the Vienna millling
plant, at Peoria, Ill., owned by Don-
meyer, Gardner & Co., with a loss of
\$100,000.

Mrs. Christen Dean, 80 years old
and a cousin of George Washington, is
dead at Carthage, Mo.

Vio Guerrero of Kansas City was
sentenced to 75 years in the peniten-
tiary for attacking Mrs. Gertrude
Shidler in March, 1914.

Ophelia Hanson, 8 years old, and
her sister Violet, 4, daughters of Mr.
Lewis O. Hanson, of Malden Rock,
Mass., were burned to death while their
mother was driving home the cows.

A silver jubilee celebrating the
twenty-fifth anniversary of the found-
ing of the Daughters of the American
Revolution was held at Memorial Con-
tinent hall. President Wilson made
an address.

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Quinlan
Brady, "Michigan wife" of James J.
Brady, Illinois state auditor, was re-
ported.

Jonas James, a pioneer miner at
Danville, Ill., dropped dead in the Blue
Bird mine of apoplexy.

Bulgaria's minister and his staff
have left Rome for Sofia, proceeding
via Switzerland.

Application was made in New York
for incorporation of the National
School Camp association. The object
of the association is to issue a call
for 1,000,000 schoolboys to take a
course in military training.

British casualties reported from
Oct. 1 to Oct. 11 amount to more than
21,000.

Four of the daily papers of Paris—
Rappel, Radical, Guerre Sociale and
L'oeuvrier—have been suspended by or-
der of the censorship.

Ministers of Peoria, Ill., acting with
the law enforcement league, have be-
gun plans for a monster parade to
carry on a petition to Mayor E. N.
Woodruff asking the closing of saloons
on Sunday.

Former Judge William Johnston is
dead at Valparaiso, Ind., at the age
of 72.

Health authorities of Farmington,
Ill., were considering steps to combat
an epidemic of typhoid fever. Eight-
teen cases are under quarantine.

Federal Judge Hough has declared
unconstitutional the cotton futures act
because the bill originated in the sen-
ate of the United States instead of
the lower house.

Chief of Police Healey, Chicago, has
ordered his assistants to rid the city
of promiscuous gambling.

The grand jury returned a verdict
of justifiable homicide in its investi-
gation of the case of the Rev. Byron
Holley, who killed L. G. Pearsall, a
man he found in his study at New
Orleans.

The state department officials ex-
press the belief that the Turkish au-
thorities are interfering with cables
to Ambassador Morgenthau at Con-
stantinople.

The Illinois, Carnegie, Cambria and
Maryland Steel companies have been
awarded the contract for 62,000 tons
of steel rails by the Baltimore & Ohio
railroad.

A registered letter mailed three
years ago from Vancouver, B. C., by
J. A. Fitzsimmons to D. C. King at
Ocotlan, Mexico, has just been re-
ceived at Long Beach, Cal.

The British steamer Halcyon, a
liner of 5,093 tons, has been sunk by
a German submarine.

Fifty tons of coal tar dyestuffs of
German manufacture have arrived in
New York, consigned to the secretary
of commerce.

Two men who rode motor cycles
held up and robbed Earl Smith, book-
keeper in the office of the Lattas
Creek Coal company, near Hymers,
Ind., and escaped with \$9,000.

Heavy Japanese guns, manned by
expert gunners from the Japanese
army, are being used by the Russians
in the defense of Dylnak.

Russell M. Kelsley, formerly a
member of the Missouri legislature
from Carroll county, died of injuries
received in an automobile accident.

The bodies of Mrs. Anna Hunt
Singer, 40 years old, and her three
daughters, Alice, 13; Elizabeth, 8, and
Emma, 2, were found dead in their
home in Brooklyn.

A disagreement was reported by
the jury in the case of Frank L. Rose,
charged with libel by Judge Ben B.
Lindsay, judge of Denver's juvenile
court.

The 6-to-3 vote of the city council
by which Mayor James M. Gossom of
Terre Haute was declared impeached
on Oct. 4 was declared illegal by
Judge Charles L. Pulliam.

An 8-month-old calf sold at the Hot-
stein sale at Cortland, N. Y., for
\$10,800.

Capt. Arkwright and Lieut. Hardy
of the royal flying corps were killed
near Glamis Castle, Montrose, Eng.

The Graham & Morton Steamship
company went into the hands of a re-
ceiver. The line is solvent, with li-
abilities of \$400,000 and assets of
\$1,400,000, and the receivership was
caused by the Eastland disaster.

The interstate commerce commis-
sion suspended, until April 23, pro-
posed railroad rate increases on grain
to and from intrastate points in Illi-
nois.

Gov. Dunne appointed Dr. J. K. Con-
roy of Belleville and Dr. J. E. Elder of
Eldorado members of the state dental
board, to succeed Dr. N. W. Cox and
Dr. J. A. Smith.

The loss of three men, two young
women and a boy by drowning in a
saw that swept the Labrador coast re-
cently was reported by the mail
steamer Erick.

A number of revolutionary relics, in-
cluding the signatures of George
Washington, Alexander Hamilton,
Gen. Lafayette and others, were
burned in a fire which destroyed an
historical mansion at 14th street and
Sheridan avenue, New York.

German army officers are drilling
60,000 Turks at Jerusalem. This is to
be the nucleus of the Turkish army
which will invade Egypt.

Three persons were known to have
perished and \$50,000 property loss was
suffered in a fire at Cloverdale, Cal.

Cotton planters in Alabama, Mis-
sissippi, Georgia, Tennessee, Okla-
homa and Texas are warned in a de-
partment of agriculture statement of
the boll weevil and advised to take
steps to kill off the pest.

Norbert Wiener, 19 years old, form-
erly of Columbia, Mo., has been ap-
pointed an assistant professor of phi-
losophy at Harvard college.

Inauguration of Henry Noble Mac-
Cracken as president of Vassar col-
lege was the chief event on the last
day's program of Vassar's semi-cen-
tennial celebration.

Dr. Constantin T. Dumba has ar-
rived at Falmouth, Eng., on board the
steamer Nieuw Amsterdam.

Philo Judson Beveridge of Los An-
geles did not know until his arrival in
New York that his daughter, Miss
May, known as "The American Ven-
us," had been hurt by a speeding au-
tomobile.

Col. A. Douglas McConihe, an old
Indian fighter and veteran of the civil
war, is dead at Troy, N. Y.

Former Mayor Robert E. McKisson
died at his home in Cleveland, O. He
was married for the third time on his
sick bed, Sept. 20, last, to Miss
Pauline E. Reid of Buffalo.

Modified martial law was declared
at The Hague, Holland. The procla-
mation is directed at the various
trades which furnish supplies of all
kinds to the army.

Wreckage from a steamer believed
to have been the Norwegian collier
Kronprinz Olav, from Sydney, has
been found on the north coast of
Prince Edward's Isle.

A shipment of British gold from
London to New York via Halifax, es-
timated at \$10,000,000, has been made.

Sir Edward Carson, attorney-gen-
eral in the British cabinet, denied a
current rumor that he had resigned.

Princess Arthur of Connaught has
gone through an operation for appen-
dicitis. Her condition is satisfactory.

Three babies, all boys, were born to
Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Burk of Bal-
linger, Tex.

Phillip Bell of Brimfield, Ill., the fa-
ther of seven children, committed sui-
cide at his home by hanging himself
from the limb of a tree.

The British government's intention
to declare cotton piece goods and
other cotton products contraband
has been announced.

Despondent because of poor health,
George W. Eldeberry, a farmer living
near Fairfield, Ill., committed sui-
cide by hanging himself with a halter
rein in his barn.

John Brown Mayo, 79, personal
friend of Abraham Lincoln and for
years a resident of Springfield, Ill., is
dead at Oak Park, Ill.

SUBMARINE SINKS FRENCH STEAMER

AMIRAL HAMELIN GOES DOWN
AND 71 PERSONS ARE
DROWNED.

ALLIES RUSH INTO BULGARIA

Strumitsa Occupied and Troops Con-
tinue to Advance—French in Mac-
edonia Attacked by 40,000
Bulgarians.

Paris.—Seventy-one persons lost
their lives when the French steamship
Amiral Hamelin was torpedoed and
sunk by a submarine. A dispatch to
the Havas Agency from Marseilles,
which brings this news, does not spec-
ify whether the victims were passen-
gers or members of the crew.

The Amiral Hamelin was a vessel
of 5,037 tons gross, built in 1902. She
was 387 feet long and 49 feet beam.
Her owners were Chargeurs Reunis
a Paris of Havre.

London.—Strumitsa, in Bulgaria,
has been occupied by the allied armies
of Great Britain, France and Serbia,
according to official advices from Sal-
oniki, telegraphed by the Reuter cor-
respondent at Athens.

London.—The British, French and
Serbian have joined forces in the
Balkans and are attacking the Bul-
garian troops, according to dispatches
from Saloniki, by way of Athens.

The Anglo-French forces, just about
the time of the outbreak of hostilities
between Serbia and Bulgaria, were
hurried northward from Saloniki to
Givigli, which is directly south of
Strumitsa. Apparently they are car-
rying out the previously reported plan
of invading Bulgaria, in addition to
assisting Serbia in holding back the
Bulgarians.

Bulgarian troops are reported to be
engaging the French at Givigli,
which is on the strategic Nish-Sal-
oniki railroad, near the Bulgarian bor-
der.

A dispatch from Athens says the
French troops in Macedonia have re-
ceived their baptism of fire near the
railway bridge at Hadovo Vilandovo,
where they were attacked by 40,000
Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian artillery is bombard-
ing the Bulgarian garrison, which is
offering a stout resistance.

Jealous of Wife's Tattooing.

Detroit, Mich.—When her husband,
L. D. Miller, became jealous because
her male friends went into raptures
over her tattoo marks, Mrs. Mabel
Miller returned to her mother. Mrs.
Miller insisted that it was her hus-
band's fault if the friends he brought
to their flat were overzealous in their
admiration of her as an object of art.

\$300,000 in Bogus Coins.

San Francisco.—Two men now un-
der arrest are credited with distribut-
ing bogus \$5 gold pieces to the face
value of \$300,000 to \$500,000. The
fraudulent \$5 piece has been a nuis-
ance nearly all over the West for the
last year.

Negro Sentenced to Die.

Newport, Ky.—After deliberating
one hour and 25 minutes a jury in the
Campbell county court returned a ver-
dict finding Harry Garrison, 18 years
old, a negro, guilty of having attacked
Mrs. Luella Crowder, white, and fixed
the penalty at death.

Bulgarian Communication Cut.

New York.—Telegraphic communi-
cation with Bulgaria has been cut off
by the British administration, accord-
ing to advices received by cable com-
panies. They were told that telegrams
for Bulgaria should not be accepted.

Hillstrom Appeal Denied.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The board of
pardons denied commutation to Jo-
seph Hillstrom and terminated his re-
prieve. He will now be taken be-
fore the district court and sentenced to
death.

Man, 101, to Vote for Suffrage.

Rome, N. Y.—Orville Dorman, 101
years old, went to the polling place
and registered. He will vote for pro-
hibition and woman suffrage.

Two Infants Die in Accidents.

Chicago.—Word comes from widely
separated cities that an infant in
each place had come to its death in a
peculiar manner. At Manitoba a
baby was squeezed to death by a pet
bear and at Terre Haute, Ind., 2-year
old was choked to death on a mouth-
ful of salted peanuts.

Four Killed, Four Hurt in Explosion.

Birmingham, Ala.—Four men were
killed and four injured in an explosion
in the new by-product plant of the
Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad
company at Fairfield.

Roosevelt Felicitates Miss Dunne.

Springfield, Ill.—Miss Eileen Mary
Dunne, daughter of Gov. Dunne, who
received a letter from President Wil-
son congratulating her upon her com-
ing marriage to William Corboey of
Chicago, has received also a letter
from Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

COURTESY REPAID

Carthage Girl Receives Interest
in Zinc Mine for Kindness
to an Aged Man.

PROPERTY SOLD FOR \$15,000

Student at Stephens College Well R-
paid for Friendly Acts Toward
Chance Acquaintance.

The friendship of an old man who
she chanced to meet and entertain at
a summer resort a year ago proved to
be worth more than \$15,000 to Miss
Gretchen Detchemendy, a student at
Stephens college. That is the sum
Miss Detchemendy has received from
the sale of a one-quarter interest
in a zinc mine given her by the chance
acquaintance.

Miss Detchemendy is 29 years old
and now lives in Carthage. In the
summer of 1914 she spent several
weeks with her parents at a lodge
near Denver. It was there she met
her benefactor, J. A. Langston, 75
years old, of Springfield. While both
were returning to Missouri on the
same train Langston announced his
intention of presenting Miss Detche-
mendy with a token of his friend-
ship.

Several months later she received
from Langston a deed to a one-quarter
interest in a mining lease near
Commerce, Ok. Last March the price
of zinc ore began to rise and Miss
Detchemendy began to receive divi-
dends, which increased week by week,
until two months before she sold the
property she was receiving \$100 a
week. Recently she received an offer
of \$15,000 for her one-quarter in-
terest from R. A. Evans of Kansas
City. The deal has just been closed.

Teachers to Meet November 4.

Arrangements for the reception of
the delegates to the annual meeting
of the Missouri Teachers' Association
at Kansas City November 4 to 6 are
now in the hands of the local com-
mittee headed by George Melcher, ef-
ficiency director. They are preparing
to entertain 10,000 Missouri teachers.
Word has been received that the
Springfield State Normal school and
the Maryville State Normal school
have both voted to adjourn sessions
so that all the teachers and many of
the students may attend the state
meeting here. At the last session of
the board of education it was decid-
ed that half the city schools would be
adjourned all day Friday. All the
schools would be adjourned for both
days were it not for the fact that
hundreds of visiting teachers desire
to see the schools in operation.

Sentenced a Boy to Prison.

George Cundiff, the 18-year-old boy
who was charged with embezzling
\$5,000 from the Wells Fargo Express
Company at Macon June 10, and was
captured in Wyoming, pleaded guilty
in the circuit court the other day, was
sentenced to five years in the peni-
tentiary and paroled by Judge Shel-
ton. Nearly all the money young Cun-
diff took was restored to the express
company, of which he was an employee.

The Houser Funeral.

The funeral of Daniel M. Houser,
publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Dem-
ocrat, who died recently, was held at
the family home. The services were
in charge of the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips,
rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church.

Brookfield Stays Wet by 202.

In a local option election held at
Brookfield the city went "wet" by a
majority of 202, carrying every ward
in the city. The fight for the "wet"
side was led by the Daily Argus.

Tie Placed on Track.

An attempt was made to wreck the
southbound passenger train on the
Fulton branch of the Chicago & Alton
railroad by placing a tie across the
track at a curve. The engineer saw
the obstruction but could not stop his
train before he struck it. No harm
was done.

Big Hereford Sale.

M. B. Murray, former member of
the Missouri house of representatives,
recently announced the sale of twenty-
seven bulls and sixty heifers, all
pure bred Herefords, and all under
2 years of age, to R. Naycock of Mid-
land, Tex., for \$15,045, a record sale
for the county, and bringing his sea-
son sales to \$20,000.

Boy's Mind a Blank.

In the county jail at Huntsville,
Sheriff Sam Magruder has in custody
a 14-year-old boy who has lost his
identity. The boy has forgotten his
name, the names of his parents and
the name of the town in which he
lived. He was found on a farm west
of the city several days ago.

Temperance Lecturer Dies.

Hamilton Cook, wealthy farmer and
pioneer temperance lecturer, is dead
at the home of his son in Weston.
His own home was on a Missouri farm
near there, where he had lived since
childhood.

Geo. Washington's Cousin Dies.

Mrs. Christen Dean, 80 years old, a
cousin of George Washington, is dead
at Carthage. Records showing Mrs.
Dean's relationship to the first pre-
sident of the United States are in pos-
session of the family.

THEIR WORK IS VALUABLE

Dr. McRae Tells Kansas City Audi-
ence of Success Made by Two
of His Students.

It was D. C. Jackline, alumnus of
the Missouri School of Mines, who de-
veloped the low grade copper indus-
try to where it will contribute about
three billion dollars' worth of copper,
formerly thrown away, to the world's
total output. This amount already is
in sight.

It was H. R. Hanley of the Missouri
School of Mines who discovered the
polylite process by which the zinc
is saved from complex ore, leaving
marketable copper, gold and silver
unimpaired.

These are but two of the many
alumni of the Missouri school who
have added lustre to its name. They
were spoken of by Dr. A. L. McKee,
director of the school, in his address
before the Kansas City Alumni the
other night.

Through the Jackline organization,
properties with a known total of 701
million tons of ore have been devel-
oped. Only fifteen years ago he said,
this ore was considered without value.

Mr. Hanley, Doctor McKee said, is
superintendent of the Bully Hill Cop-
per Mining Company at Winthrop,
Cal. Complex ore was a problem be-
cause he developed the electrical treat-
ment. The zinc became composed
with the gold and silver, so, when it
was sold for the copper, a penalty was
exact from the seller because of the
presence of the other ore. By re-
moving the zinc, not only is it saved,
but the buyers now pay for the gold
and silver present.

Speaking of others who have gone
out from the Missouri School of
Mines, Doctor McKee mentioned Bur-
ward Copeland. He was an instruc-
tor in metallurgy in the school and
has gone with a South American min-
ing company at a salary of \$1,000 a
month and expenses. Emelio Diaz,
superintendent of the same company,
is a Missouri alumnus.

CLINTON BURNS OLD BONDS

Twenty Thousand Persons Cheered as
Last of Old Railroad Paper Went
Up in Smoke.

Residents of Henry county made a
holiday recently to witness the burn-
ing of \$60,000 in cancelled bonds, all
that remained of a \$600,000 issue vot-
ed for the Clinton branch of the Tebo
& Neosho railway. Twenty thousand
people saw the bonfire, listened to the
speeches and consumed eight barbe-
cued lambs, 6,000 pounds of beef, 650
gallons of burgoo soup, 1,600 loaves
of bread and 20 boxes of crackers.

Former Judge John F. Phillips of
Kansas City made the principal ad-
dress. Walter S. Dickey and Senator
James A. Reed also were among the
speakers, who included John E. Swan-
ger, John W. Jamison, John H. Lucas,
John M. Atkinson, E. E. E. McJannet,
Cornelius Roach, John P. Gordon,
Frank W. Buffum, J. Kelley Pool and
Senator William J. Stone. Governor
Major wired his congratulations on
the lifting of the debt.

The cancelled bonds were burned at
3 o'clock, in the presence of five of-
ficial witnesses. Four bands played
patriotic airs as the flames shot up,
and the crowd cheered and waved
flags.

Fire Destroys Town.

Emma, a town of three hundred in-
habitants, was destroyed by a fire that
started from an overturned lamp in a
hardware store recently. Emma is
about half way between Sweet Springs
and Concordia, in Saline county. The
loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Athletes at Top in Grade.

University athletes again ranked
higher in their grades in school than
other men students in the university,
according to the annual report on stu-
dent grades, just issued by the faculty.

Abstractors Elect.

The Missouri Abstractors' Associa-
tion adjourned at Mexico after elect-
ing officers and selecting Kansas City
as the next meeting place. Officers
were elected as follows: President,
Nelson C. Burch, Jefferson City; vice
president, Park M. Anderson, St.
Louis; secretary-treasurer, Sam K.
Black, Jr., Fulton. The executive
committee is composed of the follow-
ing: John T. Ricketts, Mexico, chair-
man; John M. Shields, Jackson; Rob-
ert Robert, Perryville; Emil Land-
mann, Sedalia; David Stuart, Chillicothe.

Killed on Grade Crossing.

Luther NeSmith, 55 years old, was
killed by a Santa Fe train while cross-
ing the tracks near his home in Car-
rollton. NeSmith is survived by a
wife and two children.

Warrensburg Merchant Dead.

John Lafayette Roberts, fifty years
a merchant in Warrensburg, is dead
at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Mose Wiley. He was born in John-
son county, Mo., eighty-one years ago.

Cuts Down Alfalfa Crop.

Alfred L. Dickmann of Pettis county
is cutting his 15-acre field of alfalfa
for the fourth time this year. The
yield will be in excess of a ton to the
acre with the three previous crops
averaging over two tons to the acre.

While hauling a load of wood near
Jonesburg on the Old Trails Road,
Michael Ramsours, 75 years old, was
instantly killed when one of the stand-
ards holding the wood on the wagon
broke, the wood falling on the man,
which became frightened and ran off.

GIRL WAS NOT "FIBBING"

Very Good Reason Why Mrs. Adams
Was Unable to Receive Call
of Her Pastor.

Rev. Dr. Smith was acknowledged a
great preacher and he was also a
close student. But he was no pastor
and had a horror of making pastoral
calls. One day he heard an address
which convinced the dear old man
that by not visiting his parishioners
he had not perhaps fulfilled his duties
as a spiritual leader. So he determined
to call on each member of his church,
and taking the roll of the church
he decided to do it alphabetically. The
first name was Mrs. Adams, so to Mrs.
Adams' house he resolved to go the
faithful pastor next afternoon. But
Mrs. Adams was not at home, said
the maid.

"Not at home?" echoed the pastor.
"N-o, sir," answered the somewhat
embarrassed girl.

But the pastor, not knowing why
she was embarrassed, thought per-
haps the girl was "fibbing," so he
persisted.

"When will Mrs. Adams return?" he
asked.
"I really don't know," answered the
maid.
"You don't know?" asked the pas-
tor. "Have you no idea about when?"
"Well, not exactly, doctor,"